

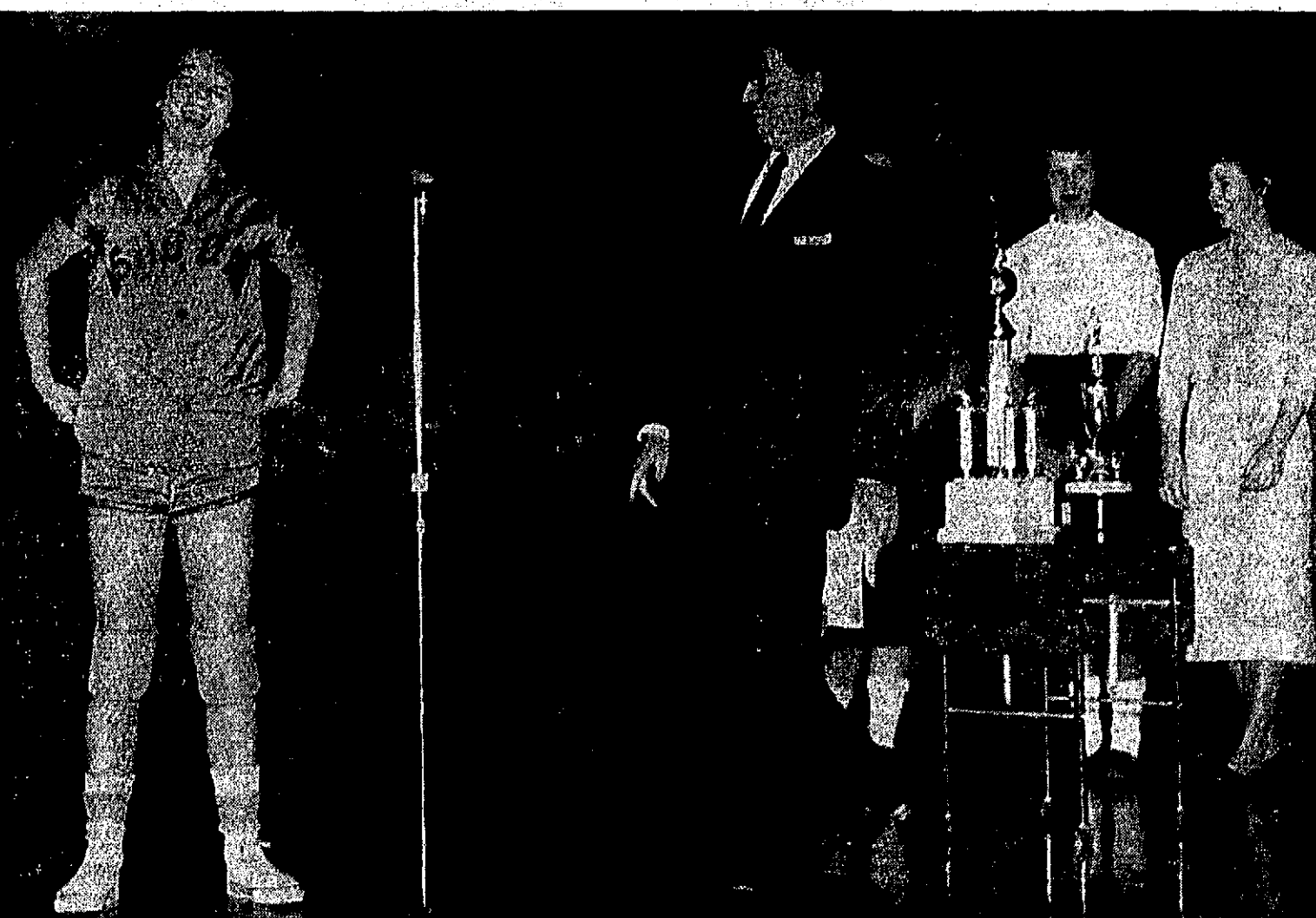
Trophies Are Presented to Champions, Runnerup



CHAMPIONS of the Arkansas Class A Division, Ashdown, dis plays trophies won Saturday night following the title game. Ashdown took the crown over Drew Central. Left to right (top picture) Manager Bobbie Davis, Coach Helen Parker, holds the sportsmanship citation trophy. Alice Ann Henderson, Jane Davis, Frances McGraw, Glenda McDowell, Lynda Carver, Gerry Duncan, Hilda Williams, Patricia Johnson, Annette Adkinson, Charlotte McDowell, Marguerite Stuart and Valentine Adcock.



RUNNERUP for the championship, Drew Central of Monticello, was the darkhouse of the tournament and almost made it. Left to right, Sue Eubanks, Mary Geeser, Olivia Gover, holding the trophy, Merle Scogin, Mary Lynne Caperton, Sandra Calhoun, Glenda Chambers, Coach David Scogin, Wanda Knowles, Shirley Posey, Shirley Bridger, Rose Marie Willis and Edith Marshall.



IS SHE HAPPY? You would be too if you had just received a trophy for being the most outstanding player of the state tournament. Miss Lynda Carver, star Ashdown guard, is all smiles following the announcement by Robert Cole, superintendent of schools of Monticello and members of the Arkansas Athletic Association's board of directors. Behind Mr. Cole are three members of the Hope girls team who helped hand out the trophies, Misses Linda Rateliff, directly behind Mr. Cole, Judy Rateliff and Jan Robison.

Potential Atom Use Rotary Meet Subject

"The Atom and Its Potential Use in the Modern World" was discussed at Friday's Rotary Club luncheon by Clark Burris, head of the Texarkana College science department, Coach Duncan Thompson of the College was a guest of the Club.



When a person says "Yes and no," it's usually a sneaky way of saying no.

Conductor Sees Coming of U.S. Renaissance

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Leopold Stokowski, forecasting the coming of "an American renaissance," called today for "a higher standard of inner living."

Now nearing 75, Stokowski, for nearly half a century one of the world's most controversial symphony orchestra conductors, said: "Athens had its great period, Italy had its renaissance. And America is going to have its renaissance, too. I feel we are seeing its initial phase now."

"There has been a great development of public taste in the United States. America is not musically illiterate. It is growing and involving musically—very fast. Recalling that when he first

came to this country from Europe in 1905 (the only well-known symphonies were in Boston, New York and Chicago), Stokowski said: "Now every university has one, and many high schools do, too. We have vastly more orchestras than any other country of the world of comparable size."

The maestro, now conductor of the Houston Symphony, sees the increasing leisure afforded by the machine age as the first step toward the creation of a world-wide cultural renaissance here.

"We have already the highest standard of living of any country in history," he observed. "That is, in terms of physical and material things—food, clothing, housing and

McClellan to Check Union Bank Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today bank records will provide some of the information a Senate committee had hoped to get from missing files of the Teamsters Union.

McClellan heads a special Senate committee set up to investigate alleged racketeering in labor and industry. The committee opens public hearings tomorrow to explore affidavits of Teamster officials in Portland, Ore.

McClellan said the committee has obtained from banks financial records of unions and individuals under investigation and "thus we are able, more or less, to reconstruct what happened."

"Bank records are something

U. S., Israeli Near Solution on Withdrawal

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel appeared close to agreement today on a formula for an Israeli troop withdrawal without conditions — but the big question was whether Egypt would go along.

United Nations action also would be necessary for some of the points Secretary of State Dulles and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban discussed during a three-hour meeting at Dulles' home yesterday.

In their discussions, the two men divided the problem up into United States and United Nations aspects, then issued a joint statement which spoke hopefully of prospects for solution of both.

The statement said Eban was reporting Dulles' remarks to Jerusalem immediately and was remaining "in close touch" with the State Department.

Eban was expected to confer on U.N. angles today with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld in New York.

Dulles met with Eban after the

Outstanding Methodists Speak Here

The Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Pastor of the local Methodist church, announced today that a revival service and the annual Week of Dedication would begin Wednesday, February 27, at the evening service. Rev. Keeley stated that these services would continue through Sunday, March 10th.

Several outstanding speakers have been procured for these services. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, national famous Methodist leader will be the principal speaker for morning services and evening services through Monday, March 4th.

Other speakers for the Revival services will be: Dr. F. A. Buddin, Rev. R. B. Moore Sr., Dr. Cecil Culver.

Rev. W. M. Brown, Dr. Arthur Terry, and Dr. Kenneth Shamblin. The inspirational music will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fukvidler of Austin, Texas. Rev. Keeley further stated: "I want to urge all of our Methodist friends in Hope area to be in attendance at these services, and I want to invite all of our friends in other denominations to hear these outstanding speakers. We are very fortunate to have these outstanding leaders in the Methodist world to consent to appear in Hope."

The evening services will begin at 7:15 p. m. and the morning services at 9:30 a. m. All services will be conducted in the First Methodist Church at the corner of 2nd and Pine Street.

Stack of Bills Is Facing the Legislature

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The 61st General Assembly went into its seventh week today with a massive stack of bills on the calendars of both houses.

The log jam developed during recent controversies in the House and Senate over four bills aimed at keeping public school segregation in Arkansas.

All four measures won the approval of the two chambers and were sent to Gov. Orval Faubus last week. Faubus has said that if he decides affirmatively on the measures — which he backed at their introduction — he might sign them today or tomorrow.

"Two major problems loomed for legislators this week. Quick action was foreseen on one of them — the appropriation of highway money between the Highway Department, cities and counties."

A compromise bill of the Highway Department and the Arkansas Municipal League concerning distribution of road money was submitted to both the House and Senate Friday.

The measure would increase municipality street construction aid by \$2,357,358 a year over the present ten million dollars and would provide for a gradual raising of country road aid funds. Even today, money would be distributed on a basis of 75 per cent to the Highway Department, 15 per cent to counties and 10 per cent to cities.

The Senate was expected to end the bill up for a vote today. Another top bill, one which would allow rural electric co-ops to continue serving areas taken in by municipalities, is expected to be

\$4.5 Million Rate Hike Handed Ark-La by PSC Set Aside by High Court

Ex-prisoner New Leader of Japan

By DONALD BALDWIN

TOKYO (AP) — Nobusuke Kishi, a skilful politician who once scrubbed floor in U. S.-run Sugamo Prison, today became prime minister of Japan.

Kishi is a political conservative who is expected to make few changes in Japan's pro-Western policy. He has said Japan and the United States must always "go hand in hand," but that Japan also must do business with Red China.

The Diet Parliament elected Kishi overwhelmingly to the post he has long covered replacing Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi, who resigned because of ill health Saturday after only two months in office. Kishi was Ishibashi's foreign minister and had been "acting" temporary prime minister during the past month while Ishibashi was confined to his home with pneumonia and a weak heart.

The new Cabinet took office in ceremonies before Emperor Hirohito.

Kishi retained the foreign minister's portfolio and made only one change in Ishibashi's Cabinet — the addition of Mitsujiro Ishii, a senior member of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, as minister without portfolio.

Portsmouth, Ohio Without Phone Service

By JOHN R. PASCAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials begin planning today for what Gov. C. William O'Neill hopes will be "the immediate restoration to telephone service" in the Portsmouth, Ohio, area after the end of a seven-month strike.

O'Neill called a meeting of Portsmouth and Scioto County officials for today, as soon as he was notified yesterday that negotiators agreed on a settlement of the 226-day strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. Part of the talks will deal with maintenance of order while phone service is being restored.

Company officials, along with representatives of the striking American and federal mediators, announced settlement of the long, violence-marked strike after a 25-hour bargaining session. Terms of the contract, however, were not immediately disclosed.

Negotiations worked around the clock as Portsmouth telephones were silenced by a new wave of vandalism that resulted in more slashed cables and knocked out the last of the 17,000 telephones in the area.

"If it is determined that the local officials cannot or will not afford full protection to persons and property required for the immediate restoration of telephone service, I shall then order the Ohio National Guard into the affected area to give such protection," the governor said in a prepared statement.

Arkansas Supreme Court Decisions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Maye Hughes vs. A. L. Harris, appealed from Garland Circuit Court, affirmed.

E. H. Timmons vs. City of Morrilton, Conway Chancery court, affirmed.

Engenia West Lytle et al. vs. Robert A. Zebold executor Jefferson Probate Court, affirmed.

Aemie Brick Co. et al. vs. Arkansas Public Service Commission, Pulaski Circuit Court, reversed.

United States vs. Arkansas Public Service Commission, Pulaski Circuit Court, appeal dismissed.

Bertha Breier vs. Melbourn M. Martin, Pulaski Chancery Court, affirmed.

Walter Buxler vs. State, Lonoke Circuit Court, rehearing on conviction and life sentence for first degree murder, denied.

One Court in Wreck; Trucks Block Highway

One person was painfully injured yesterday in a two-vehicle collision at the plant inspection station at Fulton.

State Policeman Guy Downing said a truck driven by Alfred Woodside of Texarkana was hit from behind by an auto driven by Jesse Ray Nard of Flint, Mich. The officer said both vehicles failed to stop at the checking station and that Nard's auto hit the truck from behind when it started slowing up after passing the inspection station.

A passenger in the Michigan car, Willie Lee McGraw, was badly lacerated when his head went through the windshield. Both drivers were charged, Downing said.

The officer said brakes on a parked truck went out at Purdy's truck stop, east on Highway 67, and the vehicle rolled across the Highway and into a ditch. Traffic was blocked for some two hours early this morning. Earlier, near the experiment station road, lights blinded a driver and his truck went into a ditch. Traffic was tied up about half an hour at this spot, Mr. Downing reported.

Henry Holland, 59, in Local Hospital of Saratoga, Dies

Henry Holland, aged 59, a resident of Saratoga, died early Monday in a local hospital. Mr. Holland had been an employee of the Ideal Cement Company of Okay for the past 29 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elva Holland, a daughter, Mrs. Wylie Dillard of Saratoga and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ of Saratoga. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Saratoga cemetery.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope's first state tournament effort proved to be very successful following tabulation of figures this morning . . . considering that no Hope team was in the meet it is amazing that 4,920 persons paid admissions . . . the gate netted \$2,753.85 of which \$2,478.84 will go to the Arkansas Athletic Association and \$275 to the Hope Athletic Department . . . the breakdown shows 1,789 adults paid a dollar each . . . 1,627 students were admitted at 50 cents each and 1,513 students were admitted at 10 cents each, the latter being today sessions . . . including the teams entered attendance was well over 5,000 for the meet . . . and the Booster Club reports a profit of around \$500.

Personal Notes: Everyone will be happy to learn that Mike Kelly is back home from Scott White Hospital, Temple, Texas . . . Paul Raley, hurt in an auto accident near his home last week, was taken to the Missouri Pacific Hospital at Little Rock over the weekend . . . that was Douglas J. Drake of Hope who was cited at Henderson for being a member of the best drill ROTC unit during the year . . . George C. Byrd of the local SCS office was named to the board of directors of this county district last week in a state meeting of the Arkansas Society of Engineers.

Awards during Homo Furnishing Company's 6th Anniversary observance last week were given to Florence Hutchison of Washington, first prize . . . Henry Nelson, Hope, second . . . Isaac Wilson, Enmet Rt. 1, third prize . . . the prizes were a three-piece sectional set, a cedar chest and a set of luggage.

Return Rate Is 6.34% and Not 8, Court Rules

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today set aside a \$4,300,000 a year rate increase granted Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., against its large industrial customers and sent the case back to the Public Service Commission for further proceedings.

The Supreme Court said the fair field price featured in granting the increase, had no bearing on Arkansas law.

And it said that a 6.34 per cent rate of return was proper for Ark-La instead of the 8 per cent rate allowed by the commission.

Full effect of the order will not be known until the PSC holds new hearings with the possibility also that any new order might be appealed to the courts.

The Supreme Court specifically left up to the PSC the question of determining what refunds, if any are due from the increased rates which have been collected under since April 15, 1955.

Since the rate case has been in the courts a number of original protestants have signed separate contracts with Ark-La and have withdrawn from the litigation.

Remaining in the case were Aemie Brick Co., Columbian Carbon Co., International Paper Co., and Monsanto Chemical Co.

The federal government also was a party in separate, proceeding, which the court today dismissed because Ark-La supplies gas to two government installations.

Technically the Supreme Court reversed Pulaski Circuit Court which had refused to disturb the PSC order and directed that the circuit court remand the case to the commission for further proceedings "not inconsistent with this opinion."

"This litigation," the court said in a unanimous opinion written by Associate Justice Paul Ward, "differs from most utility rate cases . . . in that here we are concerned not only with the amount of return in money but principally with the method of determining that return."

Heretofore, . . . the amount of

Continued on Page Three

Demonstration on Forestry Thinning Here

The Hempstead County Soil Conservation District is sponsoring a forestry thinning demonstration that will be held at 1:30 p. m., February 27, 1957, on Bill Roultons farm on the Oakhaven road north of Hope, 3 1/2 mile north of Rowes Store.

The demonstration will show the latest equipment for making non commercial pine thinnings. Also, various types of equipment and tree poisons for timber stand improvement work will be shown.

Farmers, woodland owners and others interested in forestry work are invited to attend this demonstration.

Anyone desiring additional information regarding this demonstration may contact George F. Brown, Work Unit Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, at the Hempstead County Courthouse.

The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 62, Low 52, precipitation .64 of an inch; Total February precipitation 8.03 inches; Total rain for for year 13.56 inches.

ARKANSAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday;

EXTENDED FORECAST
Arkansas Monday-Saturday — Temperatures will average near or slightly above normal. Normal maximum 59, normal minimum 59, normal minimum 36. Slow cooling trend early in week and little change latter part. Precipitation light to moderate with showers about Friday.

By The Associated Press
H L Pcp.
Miami 70 71 2.10
Little Rock 69 51 2.10
Chicago 73 57 1.10
Los Angeles 62 52 .50
Seattle 55 55 1.17

U.S., France May Improve Relation

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and France were as close as a pair of pants until they split over the French attack on Egypt last November. The pants have badly needed mending ever since.

So when President Eisenhower and French Premier Guy Mollet met tomorrow — the first such meeting since the invasion of Egypt — it will be like a couple of trousers sewing on a patch.

And the result, like any good patch, will probably be satisfactory but unsensational.

Mollet was premier when the attack was made. It was a combined French-British assault, arranged by Mollet with the then British Prime Minister Eden. It was also one of the clumsiest fumbles in French-British history.

The White House was equally mad at both men for the attack which infuriated the Arab world just when the United States was extremely anxious to keep the Arabs friendly to the West and away from Russia.

Eisenhower and the United Nations put pressure on the British and French to stop the shooting. Both did and left Egypt. But the independent French-British action caused the first postwar bustup among the three big allies.

Mollet and Eden very quickly wanted to come here to see Eisenhower to get things straightened out. That kind of reconciliation so soon wouldn't have looked good to the Arabs. Eisenhower gave the two prime ministers a cold shoulder.

In the backwash of that military fiasco the split between the United States and Britain, and Eisenhower's aloofness, Eden ran into trouble at home and finally resigned, pleading illness.

Not so Mollet, a dry, professional, colorless French politician. Reports from Paris say the French, even though dismayed by the willingness of their government to back out of Egypt so fast, admired Mollet for his daring in fighting at all.

But the rift between this country and its two allies couldn't be permitted to go on indefinitely. And Eisenhower, after talking things over with Mollet, will visit with Eden's successor, Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan.

What sometimes gets lost sight of in concern over the American-British-French split was why the British-French split was why the worked hand-in-glove with this country, had attacked Egypt on their own without telling the United States.

Eden and Mollet were sore at the way Secretary of State Dulles had handled Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal. The British and French didn't want to let Nasser get away with it.

Dulles offered some plans for dealing with Nasser. None of them worked. They used up time. And they left Nasser in undisturbed possession of the canal. Eden and Mollet didn't want any more of Dulles' delays. So they struck.

But it seemed clear from the beginning that any quarrel of this kind between the United States and its allies could be only temporary. They need each other too much in standing off communism to go their separate ways.

But neither the British nor the French have been in sympathy with Eisenhower and Dulles on their handling of Israel, which also attacked Egypt.

Eisenhower and Dulles have been talking vaguely about imposing sanctions on the Israeli for refusing to leave Egyptian territory until they get guarantees from the United States or the United Nations that, once they pull back, Nasser won't be allowed to attack them, as he did in the past.

SIX KILLED

SION, Switzerland (AP) — Six persons were killed by avalanches in the Swiss Alps last night. Rail, road and telephone communications were cut in many places. Snow blocked several rivers, causing serious floods.

Madrid hoses down its streets twice a day in its battle against litterbugs, the untidy folk who toss trash into the street instead of putting it into waste baskets.

U. S., Israeli

Continued from Page One

ambassador flew back to Washington with new instructions given him at Jerusalem by Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion. The Dulles-Eban meeting followed a morning session Dulles held with Republican and Democratic Senate leaders.

Officials indicated the United States would continue its silence in the U.N. on the question of imposing U.N. sanctions against Israel to force Israeli troop withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Egypt, which claims the right to both areas seized by Israel last October, has been demanding Israel's immediate withdrawal and has been backed by U.N. resolutions.

Meantime, the U.N. postponed at least until this afternoon a scheduled debate on an Arab-backed resolution calling for punitive sanctions against Israel.

The United States could give Israel still solution either by seeking further postponement of debate, or by withholding announcement of its own stand for several days while debate proceeded.

A sanctions vote in the U.N. General Assembly requires approval of two thirds of the nations present and voting, and many expect the U.S. stand to be decisive.

Stacks of Bills

Continued From Page One

voted on in the Senate tomorrow. The House already has passed this measure. Private utilities and some cities have opposed it vigorously and Senate has amended it to place co-op areas within cities under state Public Service Commission control. But opponents still are dissatisfied.

Some of the nearly 400 bills facing the House and Senate in the 2½ weeks remaining of this session deal with appropriations for state agencies and institutions. Suggestions have been made for longer daily sessions — particularly in the Senate — in order to cope with the oversize backlog.

Justice Reed to Hand Down Last Ruling

By PAUL M. YOS
WASHINGTON — Associated Justice Stanley F. Reed, 72, reads his last Supreme Court opinions today, then steps into retirement after more than 19 years' service on the high bench.

The Kentucky Democrat, an appointee of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said it was no longer wise for him to endure the "strain of unrelenting exertion" required of a jurist.

President Eisenhower has not yet nominated a successor.

The court has been in recess since Jan. 28.

Reed was expected to read majority opinions he has written in a number of pending appeals. His votes also have been cast on court orders ready for announcement.

Reed's retirement leaves an eight-judge court to hear arguments on a long list of new cases scheduled this week and next.

Some are major ones, causing lawyers to speculate on the possibility of some 4-4 decisions on important issues. Such split decisions affirm the judgments of lower courts.

Shortly after Reed's departure, eight justices will hear three hours of debate on whether Congress has power under the Constitution to authorize court-martial trials of civilians who accompany the armed forces abroad.

Last June the court, in a 5-3 decision, said Congress has the power. It so ruled in the cases of two women who killed their husbands overseas, were court-martialed and sentenced to life imprisonment. Counsel for the women won reconsideration of the decision.

UN Delays Argument on Sanctions

By WILLIAM N. QATS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's debate on sanctions against Israel was delayed at least until this afternoon as U.S.-Israeli negotiations entered a new stage.

The Assembly's morning meeting was canceled after Secretary of State Dulles met in Washington with Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

An afternoon Assembly meeting still was on the schedule, but Eban said he was rushing details of his talk with Dulles to his government.

The Israeli ambassador said he hoped for a prompt meeting with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, and "it is hoped that out of the discussions a solution will be found consistent with the principles of the United Nations."

Eban's return with new instructions from his government and the resumption of negotiations between Dulles and the Israelis enabled the United States to postpone an announcement whether it would vote for the sanctions resolution, worked up in the 27-nation Asian-African group and sponsored by Afghanistan, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan and Sudan.



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TOILET SOAP	PALMOLIVE	3 Reg. Bars	27c
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- * Are you reluctant to admit you are a divorcee?
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HOPE STAR

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday February 25
 Workers S S Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday February 25 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. Smith with Mrs. Zona Green as co-hostess.

Tuesday February 26
 Chapter A.E. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meets Tuesday afternoon February 26 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster. Miss Mable Ethridge and Mrs. W. W. Compton.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday February 26 at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Keeley with Mrs. Teddy Jones as co-hostess.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Britt Tuesday February 26, at 7:30 p. m.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Mary Hamm Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for a pot-luck supper.

Hempstead County Medical Auxiliary will meet Tuesday February 26, at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch.

Thursday February 28
 The Ladies Bridge Luncheon of the Hope Country Club will meet Thursday February 28 at 12:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Jud Martin, Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. Cydon Bayless and Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr.

Friday March 1
 The Rose Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler Friday March 1, at 2 p. m.

Spanish Club Banquet
 Features Mexican Food Mexican food was the featured highlight of the Spanish Club banquet held in the WOW hall on February 19. Ladies who prepared the food were: Mrs. E. A. Welver, Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mrs. Richard Hogard, and Mrs. Vance Smiley. The meal consisted of enchiladas, frijoles, Spanish rice, tacos, and fritos.

David Pearson and Delmer Weliver sang a spanish duet. Several new members acted out the "Three Bears" in Spanish. Charlene Sasser, Larry Baber, Billie Jean Wilkinson, and Ernest Whit-

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 HOPE SPRINGS ARKANSAS
HOPE COMO

Return Rate Is

Continued from Page One

money a public utility has been allowed to earn has been related in some way to the amount of money it had invested.

"On this appeal we are called on to approve or disapprove an entirely different, and unrelated, method of determining the rate of return allowable to the gas company. The question is, the most important one presented by this appeal."

The court then set out that the conflict involved the fair field price vs. the traditional rate base method in determining Ark-La's allowable return.

"It has been traditional heretofore to limit the net earnings of a utility company to a per cent of invested capital or some other indication of the extent of its capital assets," the court said in discussing the rate base method.

Under the fair field price theory, the commission determined that the company was entitled to take credit for the cost of gas it produced at the rate considered equitable if it had purchased the fuel from other producers.

The Supreme Court said one effect of this was to remove 10 million dollars worth of Ark-La's production property from the rate base and "from further jurisdiction of the commission."

"Under such an order," it said, "there will be no occasion for the commission to be concerned with what it costs the company to produce the gas it sells its customers."

"A adoption of the fair field price method," the court said, "suggests a violation of the trustee relationship which we have said exists between the customers and the stockholders of a utility company. It would place the company in the position of serving two masters. In order to make money for the stockholders' management would be under a duty to sell its own produced gas at as high a price as possible while, out of loyalty to its customers, it would be under a duty to buy its own produced gas as cheap as possible."

The court concluded that "the Public Service Commission has no authority in the absence of further legislation to discard the rate base method in favor of the field price method in determining the net profits a public utility can earn in this state."

Taking up another issue, the court said that "After applying the fair field price method and after separating the company's gas production properties from its rate base the commission fixed 8 per cent (or more) as a fair rate of return."

The court noted that one expert witness advocated the 8 per cent return, but that another described by him as "eminently qualified," recommended 6.34 per cent.

"We have given careful consideration to this matter," the court said and it is our best judgment that the commission should adopt 6.34 per cent as being the proper return, since we find no substantial evidence to support a higher rate.

"Incidentally it is a higher rate of return than this company has heretofore approved for a public utility company."

In its 14-page opinion, the court also discussed several other issues which it indicated were relatively unimportant as compared to the issue of fair field price vs. rate base.

The court said it had not "made any attempt to determine whether the disposition we have made of this case calls for any refund to be made by appellants on their bonds. This will be done by the commission after a redetermination of the whole matter in accordance with the view here in expressed."

The court dismissed an attempted separate appeal by the United States of America, which was interested in the rates because of the Pine Bluff Arsenal and Shumaker Naval Ammunition Depot.

The appeal was not filed within the period required by law, the court said.

The dismissal, however, apparently will have no effect on any rates the government might have under a redetermination of the case by the commission. The rates charged at the government facilities would be the same as those charged other customers under a general industrial rate schedule.

The court affirmed Jefferson Probate Court in upholding a trust set up by the late W. W. West for disposition of his real and personal property which he divided among his widow, three Wabba-zeka churches and other beneficiaries some of whom sought a larger share of the estate.

The probate opinion was written by Carleton Harris, now chief justice of the Supreme Court. Harris did not participate in consideration

dies spontaneously while playing.

"If you can make an educational thing seem like play to them, they'll want to do it. But if you force them to do something, they will lose their spontaneity and their talent will turn imitative."

To Stokowski the replacement of spontaneity by the urge to imitate spells the death of creative ability. Where will the American renaissance flower — in Texas to adopted Texan Stokowski this requires no great stretch of credulity.

"I am a Texan," he said, his blue eyes twinkling. "Already in Houston we have 30 scientific laboratories, symphony orchestra, a ballet, an opera society and two art museums. And many other Texas cities have equally good situations."



Children love to play out-of-doors on winter days when adults shiver and cover by the fire. But tender skin needs the same protection from the weather as does adult skin. This little girl gets her protection from a set of her own toiletries provided by her mother. She uses her own hand lotion (left) at the skating rink. A creamy pink, it soothes small, chapped hands. After another turn around the rink (center) in icy blasts, she makes use (right) of a pink lip pomade designed to look like her mother's lipstick. This is to prevent drying, cracked lips. It should be used several times each day.



Battlefield for this cowboy-and-Indian fight is a new acrylic fiber rug in tightly twisted textured weave. Although it shimmers with opalescence, it is easy to clean.

DOROTHY DIX

Vanishing Fiance Owes Explanation, at Least

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 27 years old and have been going with Rex, a widower who has two children. The youngsters live with his people. I have never seen them. Rex asked me to marry him when I last saw him, five weeks ago. Nothing unpleasant happened on that date, but it was our last. He wrote one letter saying he was sorry things happened as they did. Should I return his ring or demand an explanation?

Patsy
 Dear Patsy: Certainly you are entitled to an explanation. Write and tell him you're planning to return the ring but feel that, in all courtesy, he should offer a reason for the sudden silence.

Dear Dorothy Dix: For three months I went with a man who was suing for divorce. Just before it became final, he went back to his wife. He's called me since, saying he can't get along without me. I still love him, but how can I trust him?

Hallie T.
 Dear Hallie: Are you such a poor specimen of womanhood that you can't get any man except another woman's husband? And are you really fool enough to trust a man who has been so completely disloyal? Your brains are on a par with his honor.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have dated a very nice young man several times, and would like to continue going with him. However, he usually calls the night before he wants to take me out, or, even worse, sometimes the same night.

ROSELLE
 Dear Roselle: Because of school or family commitments, it may be impracticable for him to make dates ahead. Try to find out why he doesn't give you more notice. He plans ahead sometimes, doesn't seem to have other date, and enjoys your company when you do go out, except

of the case when it reached the high court. Also affirmed was Garland Circuit Court in its denial of judgment of \$1,650 sought by Maye Hughes against A. L. Harris. The plaintiff contended she "was the sum as rental on a building she owns."

Communism Threat Cited by President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told the Middle East nations today the menace of international communism "could smash all their hard won accomplishments over night."

In a world-wide radio broadcast marking the 15th anniversary of the Voice of America, Eisenhower noted that in the face of that menace, he has asked Congress to approve an anti-Communist program for the Mideast.

"I believe that the well-being of the people of the Middle East requires the nations of that region to build-up and strengthen their economies and institutions," the President said. "We want to see that kind of progress."

The administration's Mideast program fits in with that objective, he said, and continued: "In order that this constructive work may go on within these countries, they must be free of the menace of international communism, which could smash all their hard won accomplishments over night."

"And so we give these countries the assurance that if such a danger develops, and if the United Nations machinery cannot deal with the danger, and a threatened country asks for our help, it can count on our help. So, behind the protective arm of this assurance, the real creative work of progress can go on, and, to speed this creative work, an extra measure of

vertically destroyed in 1953 or 1954, when the Seattle Fire Department ordered a basement storage room cleaned out.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Saturday staff investigators have been unable also to lay hands on some records the committee had hoped to subpoena from Teamster Union files in Portland.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Russ was a hometown boy whom I dated when we were both freshmen. He moved away and we didn't see each other for almost two years. Recently he came back to visit his grandmother, and we dated every night for a week. Sunday, he said he couldn't come over, as he promised to take his grandmother to church. I felt sure he was going with another girl, and told him he needn't bother to come again. I realize I was wrong, but he's gone home now. Should I write and apologize?

Toni
 Dear Toni: Did you just realize you were wrong, or did you learn he was actually escorting Grandma? One of the first rules of dating is that a girl must never show possessiveness. You mistook a week's dating for a guarantee of complete ownership. Should you apologize for being a jealous shrew? I doubt it the boy cares, at this stage.

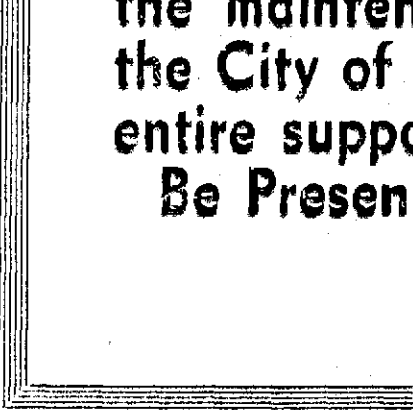
McClellan to

Continued from Page One

they can't destroy," the senator said, "but of course the disappearance of these other records is a handicap."

He had announced previously that he has been informed some financial records of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters, based in Seattle, had been destroyed.

The union said they were "inad-



A bachelor is a fellow who won't get married until he finds some one who loves him as much as he does.

Israel's refusal to pull its forces out of territory claimed by Egypt. But he appealed to have that situation in mind in saying that "a principal source of order in the world . . . is the United Nations." Israel has failed to comply with repeated U.N. demands that it withdraw its forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

The President said that just as the United States supports "the vigorous independence of today's many separate nations, so too we support just as vigorously the practice of settling the inevitable disputes between these nations under the principles and procedures of the United Nations."

"The history of the United States is that of a struggle for the right of self-determination and human dignity," he said. "Our story begins with a ringing declaration which has inspired millions of free people everywhere that all men . . . are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, February 26, 1957

City Hall Building
 Hope, Arkansas

ALL OWNERS OF LOTS IN ROSE HILL CEMETERY AND INTERESTED PERSONS

Are urged to be present. The purpose of meeting is to form an association for the maintenance of this cemetery as the City of Hope cannot continue the entire support of this cemetery.
 Be Present to Voice Your Opinion

H. M. OLSEN, Mayor

'Three Faces of Eve' Choice Acting Plum

By BOB HOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the choice acting plums of the year has gone to a pretty Georgia peach named Joanne Woodward. "The three Faces of Eve," a fascinating real-life story. She portrays a young housewife—also from Georgia—who amazed medical circles by revealing three distinct personalities.

The story was first written in a medical journal as "a case of multiple personality" by Drs. Corbett H. Thigpen and Mervyn M. Cleckley of the University of Georgia. A book for popular consumption, bearing the film's title, was published last week.

The case concerns a woman who has been called Eve White, a quiet, melancholy wife who suffered violent headaches and amnesia. During those times, she turned into Eve Black, a wise-cracking, fun-loving girl who liked to do the things Eve White thought were wrong.

The conflict of the two personalities wrecked her marriage and threatened her sanity. During the course of her therapy, a third personality came out. She was Jane, a cultured, well-adjusted individual. Jane won out over the two Eves, and the woman is now remarried and happy.

As a guide for her role, Joanne has actual films recording Eve's personality transitions during interviews by doctors. It is fascinating to watch as the Georgia woman switches abruptly from a meek, soft spoken housewife to a flip-talking pleasure girl. That's the way the switches will be done in the 20th Century-Fox movie, without the Jeckyll-Hyde theatrics.

How did Joanne come so far so fast?

Ambition had a lot to do with it. She wanted to be an actress as far back as she can remember in her Thomasville, Ga., youth.

"My brother got the measles and I substituted for him in giving the pledge of allegiance at a program when I was 3," she recalled. "The audience clapped and clapped, and they had trouble getting me off the stage, I loved it so."

After a couple of years in L.S.U., she fulfilled her ambition to assault New York. She studied at the neighborhood Playhouse, did a lot of TV and understudied the leads in "Picnic," playing the roles 50 times.

Dick Powell showed one of her



WELL-ROUNDED WELCOME HOME—The clink of castanets welcomes Egyptian soldiers repatriated from Israeli prisoner-of-war camps who are among the crowd in a canteen at Tel El Kibir, Egypt. The actual prisoner exchange is taking place in a buffer zone near the eastern border of the Sinai desert.

BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber
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CHAPTER XXV

Morgan finished his shaving, put on a clean white shirt and a heavy sack coat. He tied a knot in a black tie and got his hat. He consulted his heavy watch and discovered that it was still only 20 minutes after seven.

Cass would need all of an hour to get dressed for the dance, possibly more time, if she was able to take a bath.

He left the office stood, outside for a moment, then strode toward the door of The Lighthouse Saloon, conveniently near.

The bar was dingy, a fair business standing by it was General Simcoe, in a long gray overcoat from which gold braid had been removed. Several cowboys were also lined up.

"General," said Morgan, as he came up, "it's a pleasure to see you again."

"Ah, Mr. Morgan, I was hoping you would stop by. This is Sam Acres, my foreman and trail boss."

A leathery-faced cowboy gripped Morgan's hand. "It's just about a year since you came to the ranch. I remember we were doing some target shooting when you rode up."

"You mean," said Morgan, chuckling, "you were teaching Miss Cass how to draw and fire a Navy gun without aiming."

Sam Acres grinned. "Mr. Morgan, she can outdraw me today. And outshoot me."

"Yes, Cassie's a fine marks-

TV films to 20th-Fox boss Buddy Adler, and the studio gave her a contract.

The 'Defender' Set for Two Installments

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—"I'll tell you how it ends," said Ralph Bellamy, "but I don't think it's fair to print it."

He was speaking of "The Defender," a courtroom drama by Reginald Rose, which will be seen in two installments on "Studio One" (CBS-TV) with the first part tonight and the windup next week.

Bellamy stars as the defense attorney for a young man accused of killing a woman during a robbery. He finds himself defending a man he believes guilty. He doesn't like the man, yet it's his duty to defend him. The man swears he's innocent, yet the lawyer believes he's guilty.

So far as can be determined, this is the first time one of the regular live drama programs has presented a production in two installments. The device has been used in filmed series, of course. Bellamy recalled that in his filmed series, "Man Against Crime," which ended last season, a juvenile delinquency story was presented in two installments. The audience rating for the second half rose above the first, he said.

Bellamy believes that there's a big market in television drama for "something lighter and gayer." So many scripts, he says, are concerned with violent emotions and physical problems.

Department of vital statistics: There are now 34 TV stations and 56 million TV sets in the world, the trade newsletter Television Digest reports in its new factbook.

Of this total, the United States has 496 stations and 42 million sets. Next in order are Great Britain, 19 stations, 6,500,000 sets; Canada, 37 stations, 2,450,000 sets; Russia, 31 stations and 13,000 sets; West Germany 34 stations, 70,000 sets.

Pacific Coast Storms Leave Three Dead

By The Associated Press
A bristling Pacific storm, with winds up to 158 miles an hour, barged into the West Coast over the weekend and killed three persons, flooded part of an Oregon city and grounded transoceanic air traffic.

Warm moisture-laden air from the Gulf of Mexico spread into the Midwest and brought relatively mild temperatures to the rest of the nation.

Continued rain was in prospect for the West Coast today, but without the furious winds.

The gale blasted parts of Washington state yesterday with gusts up to 158 miles an hour. The thawing wind melted snow on the slopes along the Powder River in eastern Oregon and about 40 homes in Baker were flooded.

Townfolk and National Guardsmen battled the river with sandbags to protect the rest of Baker, a community of 9,500.

In southeastern Oregon the Malheur River was expected to crest today after flooding parts of Vale and surrounding areas. Sheriff John Elvering said the community was "virtually isolated" with 18 inches of water over U. S. Highway 20-26 between Vale and Ontario. Schools were closed.

In northern California, a 600-foot stretch of U.S. Highway 101—the main north-south artery—was blocked by a mudslide from 8 to 10 feet deep. More than 500 motorists were stranded at Willits.

A terrific gust felled a 125-foot fir tree near Grants Pass, Ore., and killed two foresters. A woman was killed in Monterey, Calif., by a falling pine tree.

The torrential rains posed a minor flood threat to the Russian River resort area about 55 miles north of San Francisco.

As far south as Los Angeles, a quick downpour flooded lowland parts of the city for a brief period Saturday.

A Pan American Airways liner rode the wings of the storm from Honolulu to San Francisco in the commercial record-breaking time of 6 hours 4 minutes.

A \$120,000 Lumber Co. Fire at Newport

NEWPORT (AP)—Losses were estimated at \$120,000 after fire destroyed the Moore and Cone Lumber Co. lumberyard here yesterday.

There were no injuries in the hour-long blaze. Its cause was undetermined.

Several frame dwellings across a street from the lumberyard were threatened when high winds sent streamers of flame whipping toward the houses. But firemen succeeded in preventing the blaze from spreading.

A collapsing brick wall damaged a small dwelling next to the lumberyard and three trucks owned by the company were destroyed in the blaze.

"hallroom." There were about 30 people already in the room, more than two-thirds of them men, for men still outnumbered women by at least four to one in Newport City.

When Morgan entered with Cass Simcoe, he found Feller, the newspaperman, seated at small table just inside the door, collecting admissions. Behind him stood Wild Jack Mason.

(To Be Continued)

Prescott News

Miss Harris Complimented

Miss Ether Grace Harris, bride-elect of Darrell Wilson of Shreveport, La., was complimented with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell with Mrs. Mont. Montgomery, Mrs. Bailey Warneke and Mrs. Ollig Ward assisting hostesses. A profusion of spring blossoms decorated the rooms.

The honoree was presented a corsage of red carnations and her chair was marked with a white bow.

Games were directed by Mrs. Warneke after which the honor guest was presented her lovely gifts in a decorated container.

Sandwiches, minis and frosted drinks were served to thirty nine guests.

Cub Scout Den 6 Meets

Cub Scout Den 6 met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. A. Escarre with Mrs. Earl Menser, Mrs. Wallace Purtle and Mrs. Carroll Braton assisting.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the cub scout promise. The project for the afternoon was painting flags showing the main developments of the flag.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellis Stewart to Dan Braddon, Cyril Stewart, Joe Escarre, Tommy Ford, Doug Hines, Larry Pennington and William T. Clay.

Mayor Ward Proclaims Tuesday As Band Week

Mayor Ward has proclaimed Tuesday, February 26, 1957 as Band Day in Prescott. A band mother or band students will call at your home between 6 and 7:30 p. m. to sell tickets for "Hell on Wheels" sponsored by the Band Mother's Club. "Hell on Wheels," is an unusual stage production starring disabled veterans. It will be given at the Prescott Gymnasium, March 1, at 8 p. m. Advance tickets will be 75c for adults and 35c for students. Adult admission prices at the door will be \$1.00. All proceeds from the tickets sales will be used to buy light weight uniforms for the band students.

This "Band March for Uniforms" deserves the interested support of every Prescott citizen since the school bands so often represent our city in civic occasions both at home and in other towns. It is the responsibility of

Mrs. Otho Stephenson of Arkadelphia was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Fulton spent Wednesday at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly motored to Little Rock Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. Mattie Ellis has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Miss Clara Ellis in Los Angeles, California and her daughter, Mrs. Tom Nelson and family in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. J. S. Crane of Ozan is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Yambrough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Steele Moore and family in Dallas, Texas.

Bobby Grayson has returned to Minden, La., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Remmel Grayson.

Khrushchev Eating Words Against Stalin

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A year ago today, Nikita Khrushchev made a history-making speech in the Kremlin—still unpublished in Russia—denouncing Joseph Stalin for un-

each of us to see that we can take pride in the bands appearance. Join the "Band March for Uniforms!" See "Hell on Wheels."

When Khrushchev exposed Stalin Feb. 25, 1956, he probably didn't realize the consequences. In the last 12 months the speech has shaken the Soviet empire and undermined Khrushchev's own power. It exposed the faults and brutality not only of Stalin—but of the Soviet system as well.

A great spiritual ferment and unrest among all peoples under the Communist yoke was given a tremendous push. The subjects of communism, particularly young people, were shocked out of passivity and submission to authority. Today people in Russia and other Communist countries are openly questioning the foundations of the Communist totalitarian system.

When Khrushchev exposed Stalin Feb. 25, 1956, he probably didn't realize the consequences. In the last 12 months the speech has shaken the Soviet empire and undermined Khrushchev's own power. It exposed the faults and brutality not only of Stalin—but of the Soviet system as well.

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speakeable crimes.

Now he is being forced to eat his words. On Jan. 17 he declared in public that "Stalin was a model Communist."

This is the same Stalin that Khrushchev, just a year ago, called "a capricious, irritable and brutal," to whom he attributed "a persecution mania," and a "mania of grandeur," whose acts he described as "shameful" and "monstrous."

When Khrushchev exposed Stalin Feb. 25, 1956, he probably didn't realize the consequences. In the last 12 months the speech has shaken the Soviet empire and undermined Khrushchev's own power. It exposed the faults and brutality not only of Stalin—but of the Soviet system as well.

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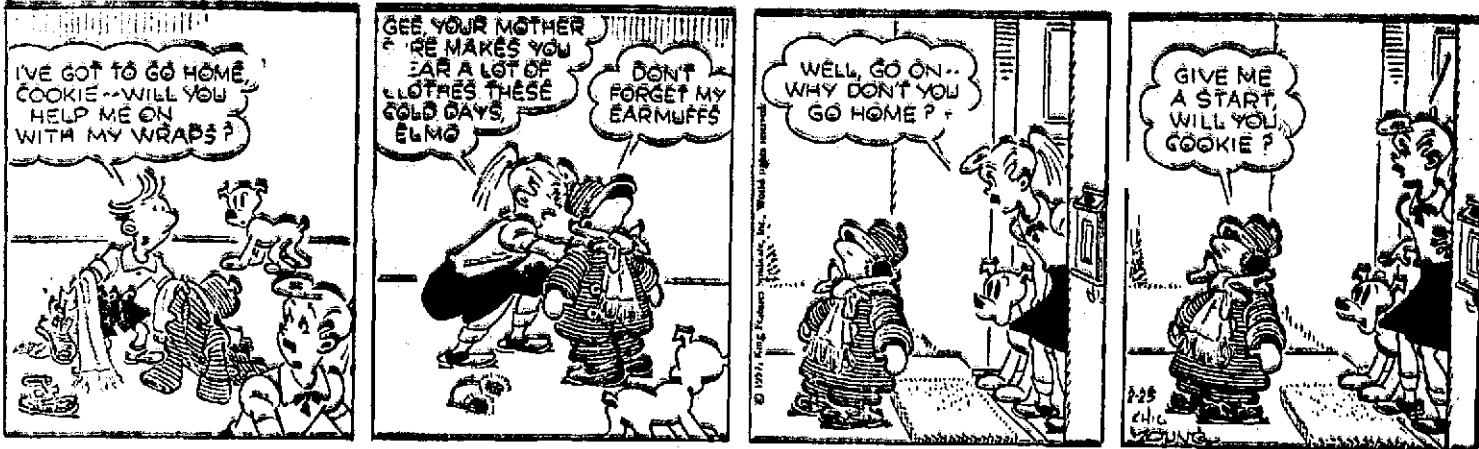
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BLONDIE

By Chick Young

OZARK IRE

By Ed Strapp



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

Fairy Tale Folk

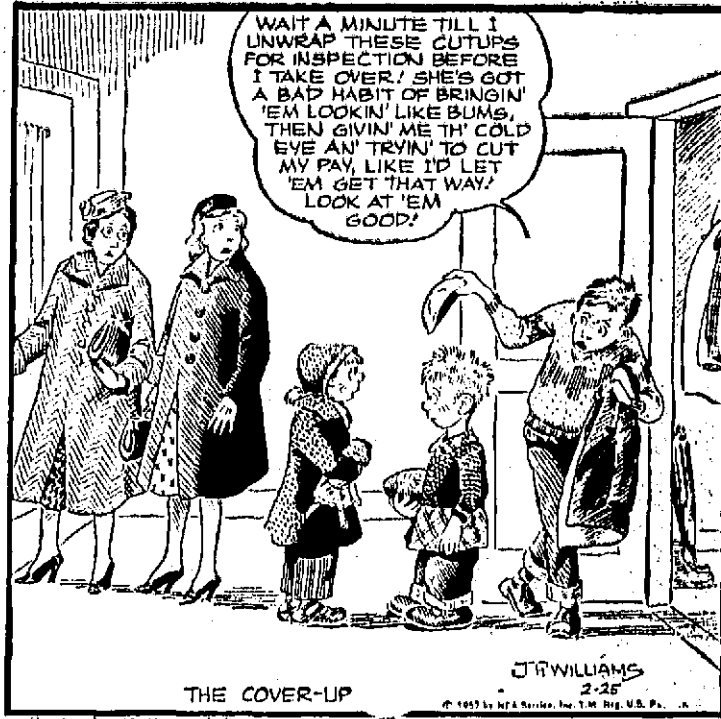
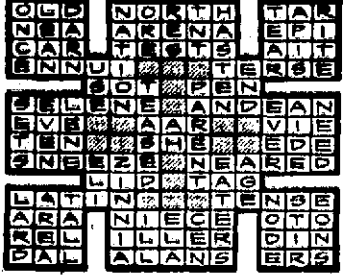
ACROSS

- 1 Thum
- 4 Contrary
- 8 Feminine
- 12 Poem
- 13 Toward the sheltered side
- 14 Sacred image
- 15 Tiny
- 16 Culous
- 18 Showed
- 20 Measures of land
- 21 Legal matters
- 22 Shade trees
- 24 Cripple
- 26 Riding whip
- 27 Alcott's "Little"
- 30 "Lily maid of Astolat"
- 32 Holding
- 34 Seasoned
- 35 Astronomy muse
- 36 Metric measures
- 37 Fishes
- 39 Color
- 40 Worry
- 41 Belfry
- 42 Young hog
- 45 "Dollar Baby"
- 49 Moderate
- 51 Japanese sash
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Pieces out
- 54 Negative prefix
- 55 Butter servings
- 56 Try
- 57 Observe

DOWN

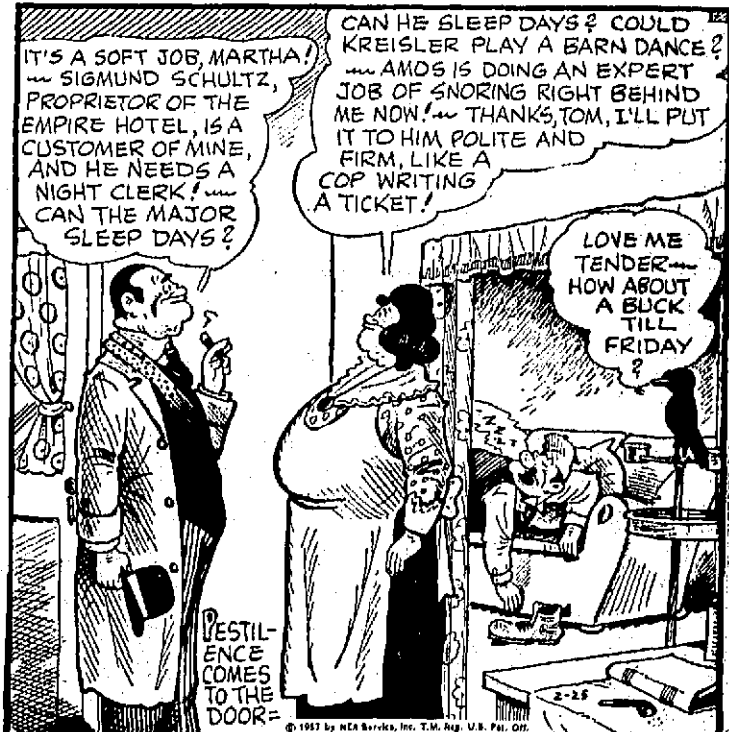
- 1 Small children
- 2 Norse god
- 3 Commemorative
- 4 Soft drinks
- 5 Century plant
- 6 School book
- 7 Still
- 8 Medals
- 9 Scent
- 10 Italian capital
- 11 Drinks made with malt
- 17 Laundry container
- 18 Pay
- 23 Water lily
- 24 Plateau
- 25 Wing-shaped
- 26 Evergreen
- 27 Armaments
- 28 "Emerald Isle"
- 29 Tidy
- 31 Void
- 33 Inborn
- 38 Do over
- 40 Sleeveless garments
- 41 Consecrated
- 42 Pace
- 43 Greek goddess
- 44 Leave out
- 46 Followers
- 47 Wind instrument
- 48 Number
- 50 Soak flax

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



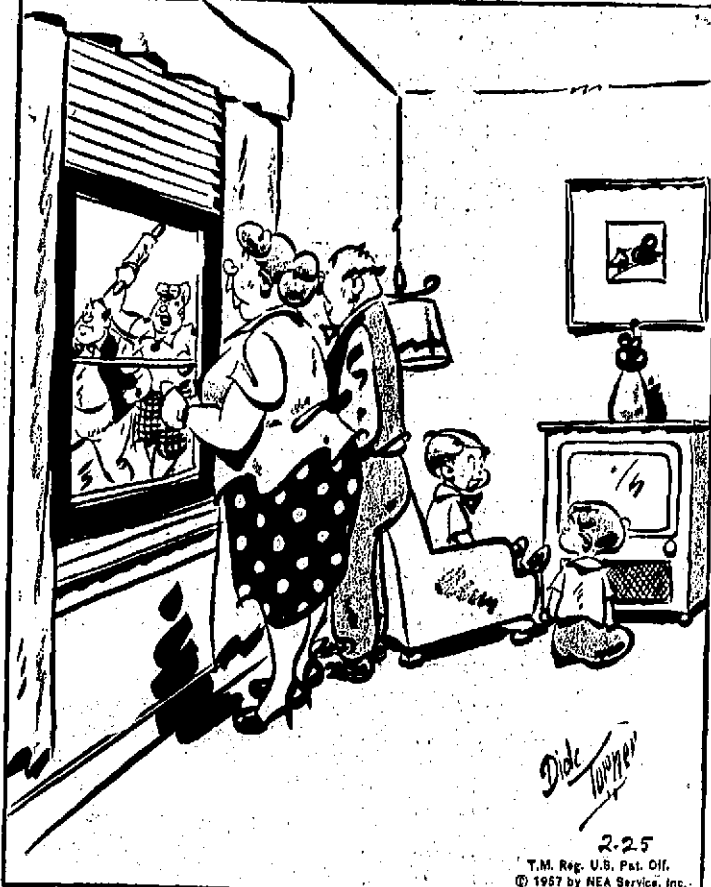
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith



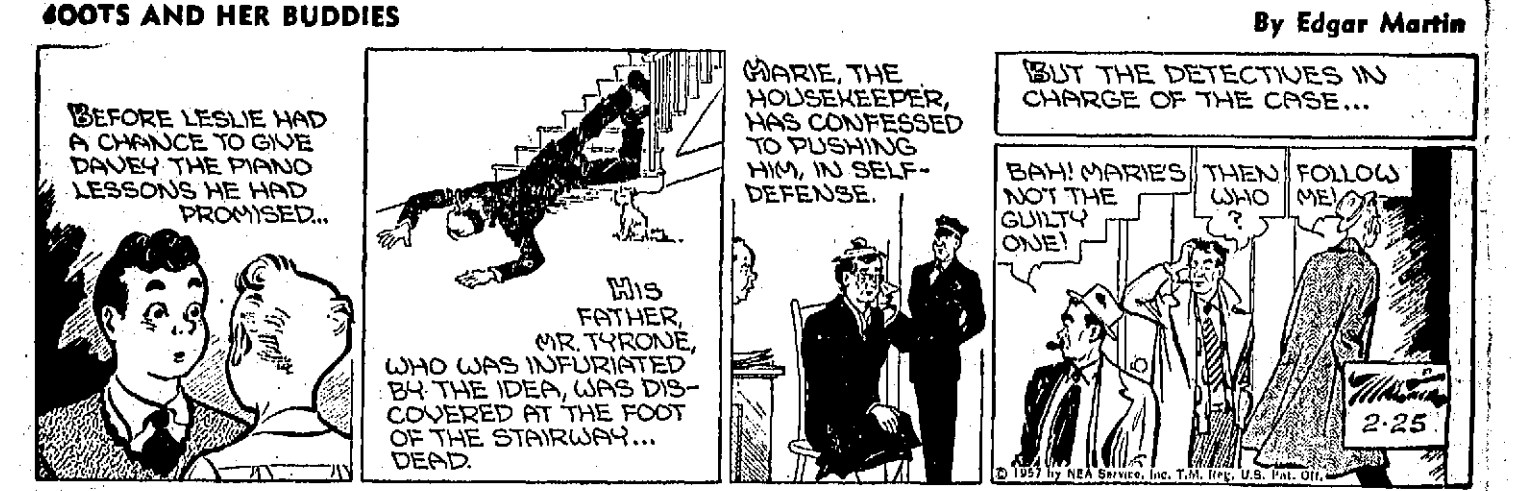
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

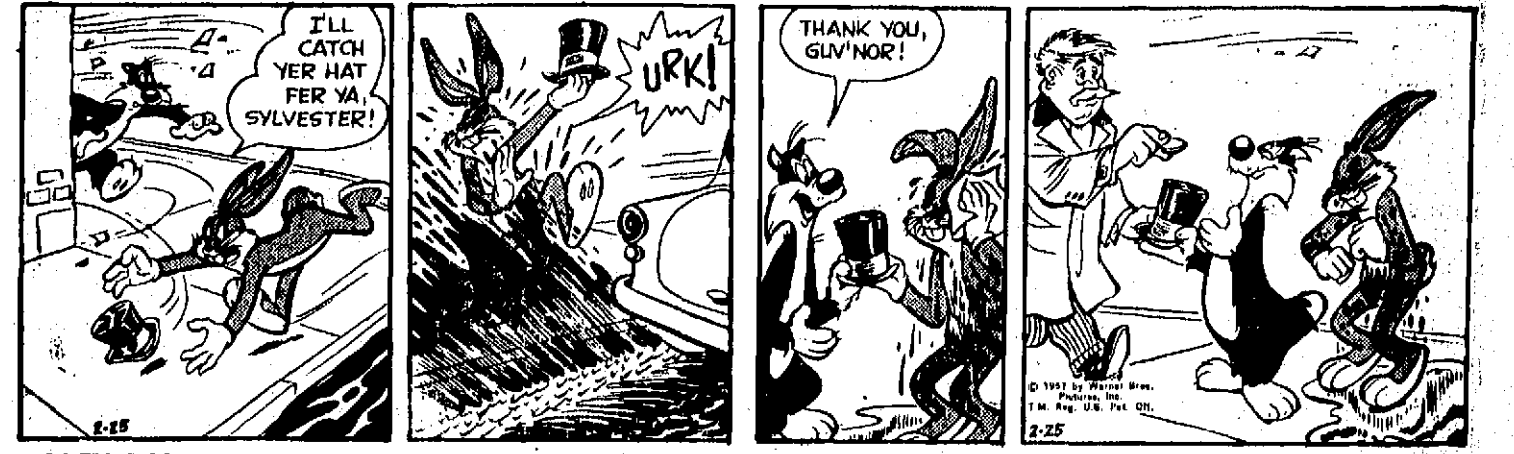


WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when desired is rendered.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Of Words	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.35	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	1.80	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.25	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	2.70	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.15	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	3.60	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.05	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	4.50	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
2 times	60c per inch
3 times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered or called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion. PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

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STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at the Star Building
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Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

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Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (Payable in
advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring
towns —

Per week	\$.25
Per year	\$ 13.00
By mail in Hope and Neighboring Towns —	
One month	\$.85
Three months	2.55
Six months	5.00
One year	10.00
All other mail —	
One month	1.10
Three months	3.25
Six months	6.50
One year	13.00

Not a Advertising Representative
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 1602 Sterick
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas
Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.
42d St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763
Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
Okla.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for publication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news
dispatches.

In Northern Rhodesia, in Afri-
ca, a farmer can borrow cattle
instead of money from his bank.
He borrows 0 head of cattle and,
in five years, returns the 50 head
plus five head as interest.

**General Mechanic Work and
Repairs on All Makes
Cars — Trucks — Tractors**
Open 7 A. M. — 6 P. M.
SOOTER'S GARAGE
Corner W. 3rd & Johnson Sts.

**WHITE CROSS PLAN
HOSPITAL INSURANCE**
Bankers Life and Casualty Co.
PAUL OLLER
Local Agent
Phone 7-2534

MAY UPHOLSTERY
We specialize in Office and
Home Furnishings. We are
also now doing paint and
Body Work.
Hwy 67 West Phone 7-9922

H. E. Luck Highway 67 West
LUCK'S
USED FURNITURE CO.
Edge of City Limits West
PRICES YOU WANT TO
MONEY
Phone 7-4381

CROWN WESTERN SHARES
of Diversified Income Fund
Prospectus available from
M. S. BATES
AGENT
Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4406

WANTED TO BUY
Pine Pulp Wood by truck load.
Set in woods or otherwise.

HAROLD HENDRIX
Phone 7-4321
10th & Louisiana Hope, Ark.

**Local Moving and
Hauling . . . Also
Packing and Crating**

Agent for MAYFLOWER
Long Distance Movers

Hope Transfer Co.
415 East Division
Day Phone 7-3171 Night Phone 7-4319

AIC Crown Won by Teachers

By The Associated Press
It's all over—including the shout-
ing—in the Arkansas Intercollegiate
Conference basketball race.
The shouting was provided by
the jubilant Arkansas State Teach-
ers College Bears after they
clinched the championship with a
convincing 102-76 shellacking of
Ouachita Friday.
That was Teachers' last game.
It left them with a 9-1 record —
out of reach of Arkansas College in
second place at 9-2—with one game
still on the schedule.
The Bears had jockeyed into po-
sition for the clincher by defeat-
ing Henderson 36-77 earlier in the
week.

SMU Goes NCAA Playoff for 3rd Time

By The Association Press
Southern Methodist's Mustangs,
the Southwest Conference basket-
ball championship safely slowed
away, look toward their third
straight appearance in the NCAA
playoffs with hopes this time of
going all the way.
It will be either Kansas or Kan-
sas State, most likely Kansas, in
the regional NCAA tournament, to
be held in Southern Methodist's
coliseum March 15-16. Coach Doc
Hayes will want the Kansas-Kan-
sas State game March 6 to find out
what his team will have to face.
The Methodists, still sticking to
only six players, whipped Rice
75-72 Saturday night at Houston to
sew up their third consecutive
championship. They still have two
that can make any difference in
the final standings.

SMU won the title by beating
both Texas A&M and Rice, facing
the former 71-55 before the big
showdown with the Owls. With
Jim Krebs leading the way with
33 points, SMU came from behind
several times and overtook the
Owls in the stretch.
Kansas, rated No. 2 in the na-
tion to SMU's No. 6, would pro-
duce probably the season's top
duel of stars—Krebs vs. Wilt (The
Still) Chamberlain.

SMU hasn't lost a college game
on its home court since 1954 and
would appear to have an excellent
chance of finally taking the
regional NCAA. In 1955 the Meth-
odists lost in the first round and
also lost the consolation. Last
year they were beaten by San
Francisco in the opening round
but downed Temple for third place.

SMU has a season record of 19-
3, losing only one conference game
—that to Texas. The Mustangs
play Texas Christian at Dallas
Tuesday night and end the regular
campaign Saturday night against
Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Rice, which will close out in
second place, plays its final game
Friday night, hosting Texas A&M.
Texas Christian and Texas meet
at Fort Worth Saturday night.
It's still a battle for third place
in the final standings. Baylor which
has finished the season with a 6-6
record and Texas Christian (5-5)
are now tied for the spot. Arkan-
sas, with two games to play, is
next, with 4-6. Texas and Texas
A&M are fighting it out for the
cellar.

Krebs leads the scorers going
into the final week with 320 points

Lee Holt, and Norma Jean Gully.
Refreshments were served to
nine members. Rev. James E.
Coby, Pastor; Mrs. Alice Holbert,
Supervisor.

What's Happening in Washington

Mrs. Ivory Childs of Chicago, Ill.,
arrived Saturday to be at the
bedside of her brother, Mr. Paul
Clark, who is critically ill in a
Nashville Hospital.

Mr. Joe B. Trotter left Saturday
for his home in Los Angeles, Cal-
ifornia, after having spent sev-
eral weeks with relatives and
friends here.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, and Mrs.
Beatrice Muldrow of McNab
Arkansas were Thursday guests
in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Cornelius Cole.

Mr. Jake Carey, Mr. George
Ghaston, and Mr. Eugene Tyus
were visited relatives and friends in
Little Rock, Arkansas Sunday.

Mrs. Versa Lee Nelson of Kan-
sas City spent Thursday with her
father Mr. James C. Gauff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson
were Sunday guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Jef-
ferson.

Mrs. Havanah Flowers, Mrs.
Valerie Jefferson, and Mr. and
Mrs. Cornelius Cole were Monday
visitors in Nashville.

Mrs. Argusta Wright left Sat-
urday for Los Angeles, California
to be at the bedside of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Queen Ester Cheatham,
who is critically ill there.

Obituary
Mrs. Josie Mercer died at her
home on So. Laurel St. City, Sat-
urday, February 23.

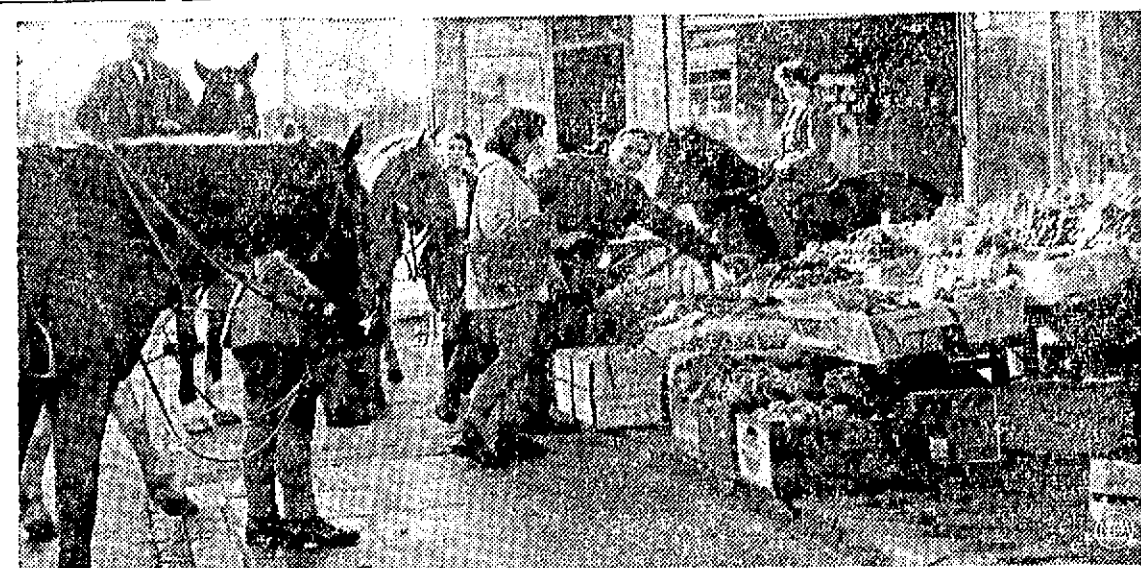
Funeral arrangements are in-
complete and will be announced
by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Funeral services for little Mar-
cine Thomas will be held Wed-
nesday, February 27, at 1:30 p. m.
at the Church of God, Tolletole,
Ark. Burial in Crofton Cemetery.
Hicks Funeral Home Inc. in
charge.

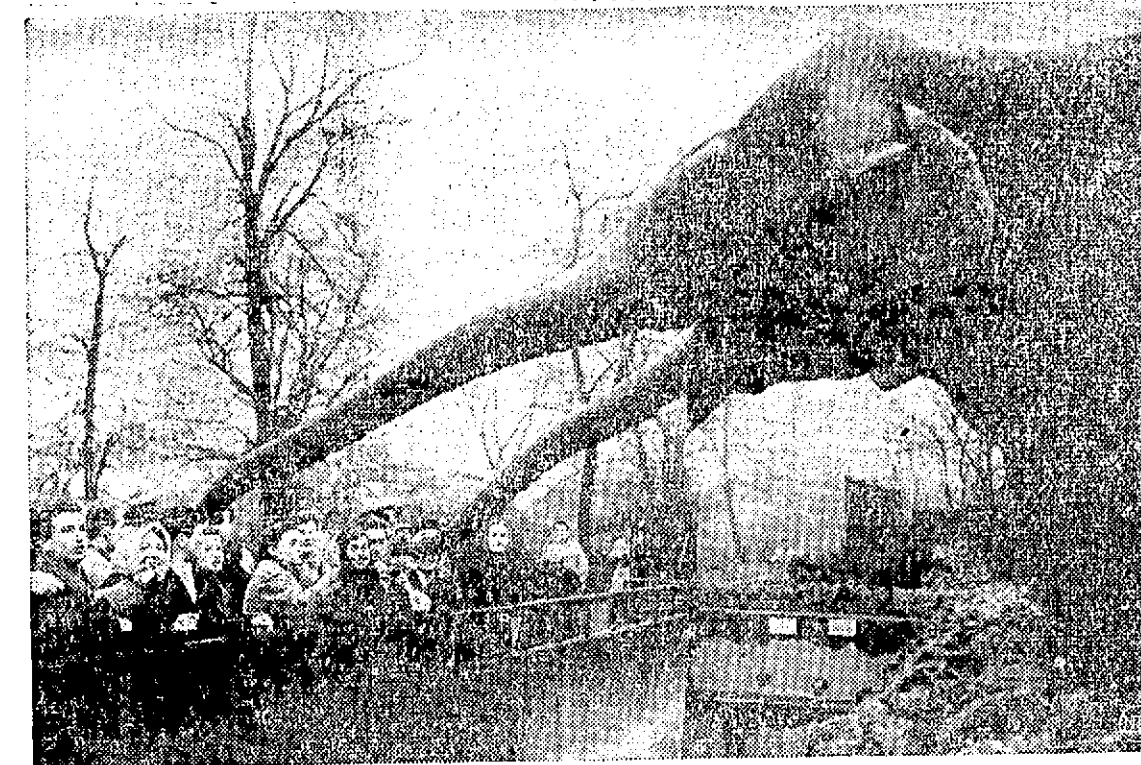
Top Action Picture of Last Week's Tourney



This is a new engraving of the picture showing a wild scramble for the ball as Drew Central defeated Emerson 47-31 the opening night of the State Class A Girls Basketball Tournament in Hope. A Drew Central player crouches over the ball as three Emerson lassies surround her — and a teammate rushes to her aid from the right.



CLIPPITY-CLOP TO THE GROCERY SHOP — Using transportation that consumes less than a car, a British family makes the best of their plight at Ewell, England. Without too much parking trouble, this group does its grocery shopping at a sidewalk stand.



WORKING FOR PEANUTS—Looks as if this elephant is so hungry for peanuts that he acquired an extra trunk to double his intake. Actually, the second trunk belongs to another elephant beside him. Group feeding them is from the Polish State Dance Company, on a sightseeing tour of the London zoo.

Ashdown Takes State Girls' Championship

The Ashdown Pantherettes,
coached by Mrs. Helen Parker,
won the Arkansas State senior
girls Class A basketball cham-
pionship Saturday night in Jones
Field House by defeating Drew
Central 46 to 30.

The immortal words of the great
Winston Churchill, "This was their
finest hour," definitely applied to
the newly crowned state cham-
pions. The Pantherettes lost to
Emerson 46 to 41 in the finals last
year and to Marked Tree by five
points in 1949.

Ashdown, winner of District 7W,
eliminated Bryant 60-33, Searay
43-27 and mighty Van Buren 23-21
to gain the finals. Thus, it was a
fitting climax for a coach and
team that battled the finest girls
teams in the state and won not
only the first place trophy but the
Sportsmanship trophy as well.

Drew Central, who received the
runner-up trophy, had eliminated
favored Emerson, 47-31, England
43 to 38 and pre-tournament fa-
vorite Alma, 56 to 50 to gain the
finals. Runner-up winner of Dis-
trict 8, Coach David Seegin field-
ed a team worthy of any opponent.
Glenda McDowell hit 22, Val-
entine Adeock 18 and Francis Mc-
Graw 6 for Ashdown. Shirley Bridges
made 15, Sue Eubanks 10 and
Merle Seogin 5 for Drew Central.
Ashdown guards are Lynda Car-
ver, Gerry Duncan and Jane Car-
penter. Playing guard for Drew
Central were Edith Marshall,
Glenda Chambers and Sandra Cal-
houn. Ashdown led at the quarters,
8-6, 24-11 and 36-23.

Chosen on the All State team, by
the coaches were:
Glenda McDowell of Ashdown,
Sue Eubanks and Merle Seogin
of Drew Central, Dorothy Cumpion
of Van Buren, Delma Stephens of

in 22 games. Ray Downs of Texas
is second with 400 in the same
number of contests. Krebs also
tops the conference scoring with
325 points. Jerry Mallett of Baylor
is second with 210.

Hope Team in Warmup for Tourney

Hope senior boys basketball
teams, A and B, will entertain
Prescott tonight in Jones Field
House. The B game will start at
7 p. m. This is the last season
game for the Bobcats. Coach
Wayne Taylor's quintet has a won
21 and lost 4 record for this sea-
son. Losses were to Camden, Lew-
isville and Emerson in regular sea-
son play and the Bobcats hold
victories over these teams in re-
turn matches. The other loss was
to Lake Hamilton in the Southern
State Invitational tournament.

District 7W Class A senior boys
tournament will start in Jones
Field House Thursday night with
the first game at 7 p. m. Seven
teams will be entered in the
tournament and a complete bracket
of the tournament will be
published in Tuesday or Wednes-
day's Star.

None Injured in Crash Landing

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE
BASE, (UP)—A B-25 light bomber
made an emergency wheels-up be-
lly landing at Little Rock Air Force
base yesterday after base firemen
had spread foamite on the runway.
None of the plane's three crew-
men and three passengers were in-
jured.

The propeller-driven plane's
landing gear was damaged when it
took off from an ice-covered run-
way at Hutchinson, Kan., en route
to Phoenix, Ariz.

Little Rock was one of the few
bases within range of the craft
which had clear weather and fa-
cilities for a wheels-up landing.

The plane circled the field for
about two hours while fire crews
spread foamite, used to combat
gasoline fires, for 2,000 feet along
the runway.

The plane skidded for 2,500 feet
and came to stop about 30 feet
from the edge of the runway.

Benton Purse Today's Feature at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Trim
Destiny, 5-year-old from the stable
of G. R. White, Brady, Tex.,
headed a field of 11 scheduled to
start in the \$2,800 Benton Purse at
Oaklawn Park today.

The winner of the 955' Arkan-
sas Derby was to be coupled in
the betting with Androit, also
owned by White.

Will Mearns, owned by J. Ross,
was slated to carry top weight of
116 pounds in the feature event
over a distance of 5 1/2 furlongs.
Other entries included:

Mrs. A. M. Creech's Mamma's
Baby and Miss Run More, Olen
Sledge's Cross Ring and English
Lad, Mrs. J. Zink's Manassas,
N. Adouch's Midnight O, E. K.
Carey's Miss Quiba and Merle
Mitchell's Dauntless Doge.

Lewisville Is Nipped by Delight Boys

Delight senior boys won the
District 7W Class B basketball
crown by nipping Lewisville in a
sudden death playoff 53 to 51 Sat-
urday night. The tournament was
held in the Lewisville Gym.

At the end of the regular game,
the score was tied 51-51 and at the
end of the first overtime, it was
the same. Delight dropped in the
clinch and will represent this
district in the state tournament.

Fugitt made 16, Hughes 12 and
Buck 10 for the Bulldogs. McLen-
don hit for 20 and Sheffield 10 for
Lewisville. Delight had 23 field
goals, 7 free throws and 7 fouls.
Lewisville gathered 20 from the
floor, 11 charity tosses and 11
fouls.

Named to the All district team
were Hughes and Fugitt of De-
light, McLenndon and Harris of
Lewisville, Ottwell and Simpson
of Willisville, Yeager and Holder
of Kirby, Medford of Genoa Cen-
tral and Green of Foreman.

Hope, Blevins in Preliminary Game

Hope senior girls basketball
team defeated Blevins cagers Sat-
urday night 37 to 27 in the pre-
liminary game to the cham-
pionship finals of the Class A senior
girls state tournament held in Jones
Field House.

Coach Norma Taylor's Lady
cats led at the quarters 6-2, 18-6
and 32-14. Scoring for Hope were
Judy Rateliff with 22, Jan Rob-
inson 6, Joyce Vines 4, Linda Rateliff
3 and Betty Powell 2. Louise
Clark made 21, Nell Jean Bonds
4 and Patsy Stroud 2 for Blevins.

Officials were Earle Kitts and
Dan Baldwin, scorekeeper was
Judy Robins and timekeeper Ted-
dy Jones.

Little Rock Dog in Nat'l Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP)—
Quail hunting resumes today in
the National Bird Dog Cham-
pionship field trial with four point-
ers up for action.

City Editor, owned by John Kim-
brough of Memphis, and Rumson's
Farm Hayride, owned by W. H.
McNaughton of Cartersville, Ga.,
were braced for the first three-
hour test.

The second paired Billie of Ar-
kansas, owned by Miss G. B.
Oliver of Little Rock and Judge
Tom M., owned by William Gavin
of Girard, Ohio.

Weather permitting, the Nation-
al — the "World Series" of the
professional field trial circuit —
ends tomorrow. Twenty-nine prize
bird dogs, all champions of re-
cognized stakes, were entered.
Judging started last Monday.

1,200 Bales of Cotton Damaged

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fire
and water damaged about 1,200
bales of cotton in federal storage
at a warehouse here yesterday.

The blaze caused only minor
damage to the storage building,
the Temple Division of the Old
Matheson Chemical Corp.

Cause of the fire was unknown.
No one was hurt.

Fire officials said no monetary
estimate of loss was available.

Six Colleges Have Places in NCAA Meet

By KIM KENSIL
Of The Associated Press
North Carolina's 22-game un-
beaten streak is the envy of the
college basketball world.
But six big-time college coaches
have something that Tar Heel
Coach Frank McGuire would give
a lot to own—a berth in the post-
season NCAA University Division
Tournament.

To make the NCAA event, the
Tar Heels must take the Atlantic
Coast Conference tournament
March 7-9. It's a sure bet Mc-
Guire would swap a defeat in ei-
ther of UNC's two remaining reg-
ular season games for that prize.

McGuire has said that he feared
going into the tourney unbeaten,
because the pressure would be too
great.

Such a dilemma!
Coaches at Connecticut, Canis-
us, Kentucky, Miami of Ohio,
Southern Methodist and Idaho
State can rest easy until the
NCAA tourney. The same goes for
Manhattan, Seattle, Memphis
State, Dayton, Cincinnati and St.
Bonaventure, who have accepted
6 of the 12 spots in the other ma-
jor postseason circuits, the National
Invitational Tournament.

Connecticut wrapped up the
Yankee Conference spot last
week. Canisius accepted one of
the seven "all-large bids Saturday
and the other four NCAA starters
locked up slots that night. Twelve
other conference races and the
bids that go with them are still
in the pot.

Southern Methodist made the
glamor group by whipping Rice
75-72 to pick up a third consecu-
tive Southwest Conference title;
Idaho State did it with a 47-30
triumph over Western Colorado
State for the Rocky Mountain
crown; and Miami came in with
a 47-40 over Toledo to grab Mid-
American laurels.

Kentucky, 79-60 winner over Al-
abama, can still be tied for the
Southeastern Conference top spot
by either Vanderbilt or Auburn.
Auburn is on probation and
Vandy has lost twice to the Wild-
cats, leaving the prize a certainty
for Dolph Rupp's five.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

South
Memphis State 98, Western Ken-
tucky 82
Kentucky 79, Alabama 60
Tennessee Tech 96, Murray
(Ky) 90
Tennessee 83, Auburn 75

Midwest
Dayton 50, Louisville 48
Kansas 87, Nebraska 60
Illinois 80, Purdue 78
Ohio State 94, Michigan 88
Michigan State 70, Minnesota 65
Iowa 74, Northwestern 68
Kansas State 86, Iowa State 77
(overtime)

Indiana 85, Wisconsin 74
Missouri 72, Colorado 62
Oklahoma A&M 78, Houston 62
St. Louis 73, Bradley 66
Drake 81, Wichita 79

Southwest
Southern Methodist 75, Rice 72
Texas A&M 67, Arkansas 61
Sundays Pro Results
Boston 97, New York 85
Syracuse 109, Rochester 93
St. Louis 113, Philadelphia 112
Minneapolis 123, Fort Wayne 115

Ole Miss Player Sets Scoring Pace

By The Associated Press
Mississippi's Joe Gibson, setting
the pace by a fraction of a point
in the major college basketball
scoring race, gets one more
chance to nail down the title.
Gibson, who leads with an av-
erage of 30.25 on 805 points in 20
games, winds up the season
against Mississippi State Thurs-
day night. He took over the lead Sat-
urday by scoring 48 points against
Louisiana State.

Meantime, runner-up Grady Wal-
lace of South Carolina and fourth
place Elgin Baylor of Seattle get
a chance to close in on the lead.
Wallace, who has a 30.13 average,
plays against The Citadel Tuesday
and Baylor, at 29.14, meets Port-
land.

Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, by
third place at 29.20, doesn't see
action until Saturday night.

1,200 Bales of Cotton Damaged

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fire
and water damaged about 1,200
bales of cotton in federal storage
at a warehouse here yesterday.

The blaze caused only minor
damage to the storage building,
the Temple Division of the Old
Matheson Chemical Corp.

Cause of the fire was unknown.
No one was hurt.

Fire officials said no monetary
estimate of loss was available.

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